



Wm. GLENN: : : : : : : Editor.

ELECTION, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, of falsehood.

FOR PECKETARY OF STATE, GEN, BENJAMIN LEFEVER, Of Shelby County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, THOMAS M. REY.

Of Hamilton County. FOR MEMBER BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, WILLIAM LARWILL, Of Aphland County.

for conoress, 15th district, M. D. FOLLET. Of Washington County.

COMMON PLEAS JUDGE, RIGHTH DISTRICT, AUGUSTUS P. BLOCKSOM, Of Muskingum County.

#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Probate Judge.

JAMES M. GAYLORD. For Auditor, JOHN P. SHERLOCK. For Treasurer, MOSES BULLOCK. For Prosecuting Attorney, BENJAMIN F. POWER For Commissioner, ISAAC HEDGES. For Infirmary Director, JOHN P. SELLS

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES

ADOPTED BY

#### THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

The National Union Convention, now assembled in the city of Philadelphia, composed of delegates from every State and Territory in the Union, admonished by the sclemn lessons which for the last five years it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to give the American people, profoundly grateful for the return of peace, desirous as are a large majority of their fellow countrymen, in all ing the constitution as it comes to us from our an centers, regarding the Union, in its restoration, as more moved than ever, looking with anxiety into the future as of instant importance, hereby issues and proclaims the following declaration of princiciples and purposes, on which they have with per-

therity of the constitution, with all the powers which it confers, and all the restrictions which it imposes upon the general government unabridged and unaltered, and it has preserved the Union with the equal rights, diguity and authority of the States perfect and unimp

3. Representation in the Congress of the United States, and in the Electoral College, is a right reseguized in the constitution as abiding in every State, and as a duty imposed upon its people furdamental to its nature, and essential to the existence of our republican institutions, neither Congiess nor the General Government has any power or authority to deny this right to any State, or to withhold its enjoyment, under the constitution, from the people thereof.

men who admit this fundamental right of reprecentation, and who will recommend to seats therein loyal representatives from every State in allegiance to the United States, subject only to the constitutional right of each House to judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members.

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5. The constitution of the United States and laws made in pursuance thereof, are the supreme law of the land, any thing in the constitution of laws made in pursuance thereof, are the supreme law of the land, any thing in the constitution of laws made in pursuance thereof, are the supreme law of the land, any thing in the constitution upon the General Government, nor prohibited by it to States, are reserved to the several States or to the people thereof; and among the rights thus reserved to the States is the right to prescribe the qualifications for the elective franchise therein, which right Congress can not interfere with. No state or combination of States has the right to withdraw from the Union, or to exclude through their action in Congress or observing, any others — States is perpetual and can not be dissolved.

5. Such amendments to the constitution of the United States may be made by the people thereon as they may doesn expesiunt, in the mode pointed out by its provision; and in proposine thereon as they may doesn expesiunt, in the mode pointed out by its provision; and in proposine trail amendments, whe there by Congress of the Convention, and in ratiging the same, all the States in the Union have an equation of or within the jurisdiction of the United States, and the enfranchment slaves, in all the States of the Union, should receive, in soonmon with all their inhabitants, equal protection, in every right of person and property.

8. While we require as afterly invalid, and never to be assumed or made of binding force, any obligation incurred or undertaken in making was against the United States, we hold the debt of the nation to be sacred and inviolable, and we proclaim our purpose, in discharging this duty as in per-

against the United States, we hold the debt of the nation to be sacred and inviolable, and we proclaim our purpose, in discharging this daty as in performing all other national obligations, to maintain unimpaired and unimpended the honer and faith of the Repuplic.

2. It is the duty of the National Government to recognize the services of the Federal soldiers and as fors in the contest jet closed by meeting promptly and fully all their just and rightful claims for services they have rendered the nation, and by extending to those who have survived, and the widness and orphans of those who fell, the most generous and considerate care.

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10. In Andrew Johnson, President of the United
Statet, who in his great effice one proved steadings
in his devotion to the Constitution and the interests of country, unmoved by persecution and unde-served represent, having faith unassailed in the people and the principle of free government, we resoguize a Chief Magistrate who is worthy of the nation, and equal to the great crisis upon which his lot is cast, and we tender to him in the dis-charge of his high and responsible duties our por found respect, and the hashrance of our cordial and sincere support.

A large portion of our paper this week | \$100 only. otic address of the Philadelphia Na- Congressman, \$5,000. tiqual Union Convention. We would commend its perusal to men of nil your orders, and let truth get the start Congress.

Still they Come.

Every day brings to the cause of the portant acquisitions.

Col. Richardson, of the bloody 25th,' now resident of Woodsfield, Monroe county, comes out in favor of Mr. Follet, the Democratic candiate for Congress against Plants, the Radical candidate. .Col. Richardson done some pretty hard fighting for the Union, he now intends to vote as he fought, for the

HERE IS ANOTHER.

General William H. Ball, Colonel of the 122nd Ohio, repudiates Radicalism, and is now stumping Muskingum county in favor of the Democratic

Do You Hear That Boys!

jority over Plants, the Radical candi- pitiful sum of only \$100?

It is said that Plants' vote in old bounties." Just look at it : Monroe will be about a baker's dozen. Old Democratic Monroe sent more than 1,500 of her boys into the war to put down the rebellion. Scarcely any of these soldiers will support Plants. They do not like his votes in Congress. say, He thinks too much of the darkey and \$5,000 to White Boy. neglects or postpones the interests of the white man. Plants thinks the better than that, and now talk strongly an arrangement of the pay figures. of skunking old Toby.

Things are Working.

Generals Grant and Sherman are in favor of the immediade restoration of the Marion Democrat : the Union, therefore, so far as regular sincerity, to lorget and to forgive the past, rever- army officers can participate in politi- negro ber a while. He is now tife white cal matters, they are supporters of man's Moses, as the white man needs loctions; let me include in refreshing Presiden Johnson's policy and against him most. the disunion Radicals.

test unanimity agreed:

1. We hall, with gradingle to Almighty God, the end of war, and the return of peace to our afflicted to the committee representing the Philadelphia National Union Convention of the Radicals in, and "sews them up"—the Revolution, hand in hand they the Radicals in, and "sews them up"—the Revolution, hand in hand they then "fells" them and "presses them stood round the Administration of the committee to the committee representing the product of the Radicals in, and "sews them up"—the Revolution, hand in hand they then "fells" them and "presses them stood round the Administration of the committee representing the product of the Radicals in the return of peace to our afflicted by the Radicals in the return of peace to our affect by the return of pea tion, and endorsed the spirit and senti- down." Hurrah for "Ye Tailor man!" Washington, and felt his own great lows. ments of that speech.

### Movement.

firstendly to the Administration of are afraid of President Johson is to convene at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 17th of September

This Convention is to be composed exclusively of soldiers and sailors. Every Northern State will be fally represented. We notice the names of odious as men can be. Andy does what ster applied to him for an opinion in regard I retuned I found the light still dim 4. We call upon the people of the United States several of the most distinguished officer to elect to Congress as members thereof none but of the volunteer service attached to

> This Movement, sustained and supported as it is, by the flower of the we can't see the difference Union Army, by the real live men of the volunteer service, must and will have a powerful influence in shaping and directing political events. In their call and that will be before long. they say "they would rather vote with men who were once wrong and are now right, than with men who were once right and are now wrong."

in, we are with you. Let us rout the the Fealans at Chicago. He said to disunion, disorganizers, "horse, foot and them: "I am glad to see that at last dragoons."

#### Equatizing Bounties.

The Radical-Republican party has a two-thirds majority in both branches of the present Congress. For proof of President Johnson's veto messages.

took, among many other things, to mans and Irish that make this country their home. equalize bounties among soldiers. At the tail end of an eight months though we think otherwise.

session they voted: 1st. To pay themselves \$5,000 per session—an increase of \$2,000 per ses. Republican paper—the Springfield. sion over and above the pay they were sure that that time cannot come during to receive when elected. Each mem- the life of any now above ground, if we ment houses built in Portland for those burnber, therefore, receives \$4,000 extra persist in treating all Southern men as edout at the late fire, which those resident pay for about eleven months absence rebels, and all who have been rebels, under tests will occupy. The system of issu-

from home.

ing 'hard-tack and sow-belly," they, Radicals.

is taken up with able and patri- Look at this statement of the ense:

fact that Plants pocketed the extra pay: He said to Mr. Hayne: being \$4,000 more money than he his election?

How can or dare they look the white Monroe county promises to give to soldier in the face and justify the vote Follet, the Democratic nominee for giving to the negro soldier \$300 hounty, goes before me in regard for whatever Our Kepublican brothren when they Congress in this District, 2,500 and and putting the white boy off with the

This is what they call "equalizing

\$100, White Boy. \$300, Black Boy. 85,000, Plants.

\$300 to Plants. \$100 to Negro.

No indeed. Plants will never agree negro troops were the best soldiers in to that. He thinks too much of himthe service. The Monroe boys know self and of the negro to submit to such

#### Good TERS.

Andy Johnson was the Moses of the

The Republican papers are filled with

The Republicans have a good deal to arm lean on them for support. publicans if they don't abandon their such soils, of a seed principle since wife. Last night when I came home, A Convention of Soldiers and Sailors treason and disunion. That's what they

> Bring the States into the Union, and put the Jacobius out of Congress:

> > "Down with the traitors, and Up with the Stars."

If there is anybody in Berks county who thinks Andrew Jackson is still President he won't miss it much. The "It is too late," wrote the great Chanceller, two Andrews are so much alike that "to call the President's power in question

The old Federalists, when they go courting the votes of those for whom they have little respect, do so very awkwardly. Gov. Oglesby essayed We say to these boys in blue, pitch his hand on the Irish, in his speech to had not been the case heretofore.

too much by those persons from foreign lands, who, while in search of this statement we refer to the votes on freedom, deny that blessed boon to them who are their equals." That is, This very honest Congress under, the negroes are the equals of the Ger-

They may make votes in that way.

Bar How truthfully says a leading 2d. To the negro they voted a bounty Radicals, with Thad. Stevens, Forney of \$300-declaring at the time that & Co., would consign all to the "peni-

The effort which was unde at Philaman. \$5,000.

Negro, \$300.

White Boy, \$100.

States, reminds us of one of the most of the consequences of the Philadelphia affair—not they. They feel that they are not afraid; they know parties. Do not let its great length deter any one from reading it. It will well repay the voter who is seeking after a true and faithful exposition of after a true and faithful exposition after a true and faithful exposition of after a true and faithful exposition after a true and faithful exposition of after a true and faithful exposition the political issues of the day. We soldier boys to send him back again to in his allusion to South Carelina, the that, having proclaimed their courage the political issues of the day. We soldier boys to send min back again we shall have a few extras of this address. Congress, will say to this exhibit of the home of his antagonist, and then, as once, they are not easy until they have stranged from her Northern proclaimed it again. They never saw Democratic State Ticket, for gratuitous distribution. Send in disinterested patriotism of the Radical now, estranged from, her Northern proclaimed it again. sisters. Mr. Webster unlike the Radi-delphia arrangement. The humbug If Plants voted for such a law he cals did not pour oil upon the flames is perfectly transparent. Nobody will should be discarded by every hones of strife. He did not seek, as they do, be taken in by it. They can see aland fair minded voter in the District. to widen the clasm of discord. On ready that it will amount to nothing. Every day brings to the cause of the immediate restoration of the Union imand deposited in his capacious pocket that overwhelmed his opponent, and that stubborn, surly patriots, root-and the \$4,000 extra pay, allowed him by in the most feeling and touching man-branch Republicans, desperate Union this law, no man who pays taxes, di ner, he invoked the spirit of cordiality men, can be drawn off from their party rectly or indirectly, should countenance and harmony that once prevailed be- by the hope of salaries and perquisites. such plandering of the public treasury. tween Massachusettes and South Caro-heard of a Republican deviating from Every voter should raise his voice loud line. His words, which for rhetorical the even tenor of his way at the sight and long against Tobian A. Plants beauty are not excelled in the English of the Treasury looming up in the dislanguage, inculcated the spirit that tance? When such an instance can be Toby Plants friends are silent and prevailed at Philadelphia. The friends discovered will be time enough to be mum on this plundering transaction of the restoration of the Union who very bright indeed; the wind sits in of their Radical Congress. How will put South Carolina and Massachusetts the shoulder of their sail; never a crew or can they justify, before the honest, together at Philadelphia, will thank us of such jolly dogs; the sun shines

> "The culogium pronounced on the agreed he would take at the time of character of the State of South Carolina y the honorable gentleman for her recharacter South Carolina has produced, of appointment, which they say nown is of the treasures of the whole but itself has it a right to complain?the gentleman himself bears, does he least; and that, as some think, is equivsuppose me less capable of gratitude for his patroitism, or sympathy for his suffering, than if his eyes had first instead of South Carolina? Sir, does We clip the following morsels from he suppose it is in his power to exhibit a Carolina name so bright as to produce envy in my bosom? No, sir; increase graiffention and delight, rather.

"Sir, let me recur to pleasing recolemembrance of the past; let me remind you that, in early times, no States Unsay now-a-days about Mr. Seward's kind feeling, if it exist-alienation and own. They are weeds, the seeds of which that great arm never scattered."

President's Power of Removal.

"It is fortunate," writes James Madisonwhen disputed theories can be decided by un- and she said it was out of order. to the President's power of removal from office mer, and she had gone up stairs. 1 without the consent of the Senate.

after a declaratory act of Congress and an acand making Congress a national Convention." continues: ago. Are they less wise to-day, and in the face of the open, undisguised efforts of the rad Thad. Stevens, in a speech at Lan-easter, Penn., said: "We are influenced Office Magistrate should be settled at once by a petty official at Philadelphia to defy the a squad of policemen. Any person pretenddown by the lawful proprietor.

AFFAIRS IN PORTLAND -We see It stated that there are three hundred comfortable teneare given is being gradually reduced. They they were the best troops in the service.

3d. To the white boys, who served the country faithfully for the term of three years or during the war, eating the service three years or during the war, eating the service three years or during the war, eating the war, eating the service three years or during the war, eating the war, eatin

The Philadelphia Address. in their generosity, donated the sum of A Historical Reminciscence-The Republicans on Philadelphia. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Our Republican cotemporaries are

emulating the courage of the redoubta-They are not R. M. STANGERY.

HALL'S CHEAP STORE impartial voters of this District, the for reproducing Mr. Webster's words. Propitious as our voyage we begin, and we're bound for the kigdom.
We do not know. A wicked old

cynical philosopher once gave it as his opinion that all men have their price The venerable Archdeacon Pales volutionary and other merit meets my brought his system of theology to the hearty concurrence. I shall not ne- molancholy conclusion that selfishness knowledge that the honorable member is the primum mobile in human affairs. of distinguished talent or distinguished were building up that gigantic power I claim part of the honor, I partake in now being used "to bribe unfaithful the pride of her great names. I claim them for countrymen, one and all. The Laurenses, the Rutledges, the Pinckneys fices," gave no heed to the frequent the Sumters, the Marions-Americans warnings they received, that they were all-whose fame is no more to be hem- starting a game at which more than Plants, we take it, will never consent med in by State lines, than their talents on party could play. No party that to reverse the order of these sums, and and patriotism were capable of being ever existed carried corruption and circumscribed within the same narrow bribery to a higher degree, or employed limits. In their day and generation them more openly than the Republithey served and honored the country, can party; and now if it should find and the whole country, and their re- itself beaten at its own game, of whom country. Him whose honored name It would be poetic justice, to say the

opened upon the light in Massachusetts [From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Aug. 21 Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Attempted Murder-Alleged Conspiracy of a Wife with Negroes to Take the Life of Her Hus-

This morning hearing of a frightful atempt to murder one of our citizens, we went to the scene of the occurence, and grt possession of the following facts from the gentleman himself on whom the The other day General Grant was present at the White House when Pressure at the White House when Pr berry, gave us the following particulars concerning the attempt on his life. Mr. Hull is a white man, aged about forty years. His statement is as fol-

"A plan was laid to murder me for my money by a man named Wm. Bar-Something More of this Soldiers bell. It will ring for some of the Re- distrust—are the growth, unnatural to ker (white man) and Jene Hull, my at a little after twelve o'clock, the light nearly out in the cellar kitchen, where a light was usually kept. I did not go down stairs, but went up into my bed-room, and asked my wife what was the matter with the lamp. Johnson is redeeming his promise disputed facts." This sound and sensible I told her would go down to the to make treason odious. He has ren- maxim was exactly followed and applied by water closet. She followed me down, dered Steveus, Wade and Summer as the late Chanceller Kent when Daniel Web- and she then went down stairs. When had turned to go up stairs, when she called to me to go down in the cellar to get the light, and I turned to go down.

The stairway into the cellar kitchen was very narrow and dark. At the The Republicans ought net to be so quiercence of half a century. We should hart foot of the stairs there is a doorway unrelenting to the South, as they will the reputation of our country, and we are ac- leading into a small vault. In this stand in need of pardon themselves as cased already of the republican tendency of re- place there were two colored men consoon as the Democracy get into power, ducing all Executive power into the legislative coaled, armed with hatchets. Mr. Hull

These were the words of wisdom thirty years I heard a slight noise inside: I turned, when they jumped out, and one of them struck me on the head with a hatchet, ical majority at Washington, during the last knocking me down in the opposed coression to rain the reputation of our country nor of the room; then, when I was by making Congress an absolute and despotie down, he jumped and throttled me; he 'national convention?' There is not the slight held me so tight that I could not halloo a glass of whisky will not buy your test reason for regarding the President's con- out; but, finally, I recovered my votes." As much as to tell them such troi of his executive subordinates as a matter strength and threw him off, and cried open to question, and the audatious attempt of 'murder" and got up and hoisted a window opening into the street, when they both ran up stairs; one of them ran into the water-closet and the other into the second-story front room, and ing to exercise the functions of an executive concealed himself in a closet; the one officer in d-flance of the orders of the Execu- that struck me was in the water-closet; tive-in-Chief, is simply an intrader upon the it is stated that they were to get \$800 office which he occupies, and to be thrust out to murder me, and they would get of doors as summarily as he would be from the the key of my safe; they were emcashiers desk of a bank which he should usurp, ployed by William Barker; there was or from the box of a stage-coach which he also a clothes' line on the table near should undertake to drive after being ordered the bed, supposed to be to tie me if they did not succeed in the cellar. One colored man stated that after the murder he was to got the key of the fire-proof For Sale or Exchange for Town Property, from my pocket. He also stated that my wife placed the hatchet in his hind and concealed him. Yesterday morning at the breakfast table, my wife stated that I would be a dead man as if neither repentence, expintion nor ing rations will have to be kept up more or within four weeks or two months. The less all winter, but the number to whom these plan was laid two or three days ago.

The above is taken down from Mr.

Bully for our soutemp!

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NOTICE.

JOSEPH BENNET is herely notified that Rachel Bennet has this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Forgan county, Ohio, her petition praying for a divorce from said Joseph on account of his wilful absence for more than three years, last past, which case will be heard at the November term, 1866, of said Court.

August 21, 1860:

RACHEL BENNET.

# Bounty! Bounty!

SOLDIERS, WIDOWS. &c., interested in that the undersigned is prepared to attend to that kind of t usiness with dispatch and on reasonable

Widows, Children or the Parents of Soldiers who died in service of disease or wounds contracted or received in line of duty, will receive the same amount as would have been paid the soldier him-self had he served his full term of callstment. JAMES M. GAYLORD,

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auto-4m JONAS POWEEL.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE. JOHN MeDERMOTT.